Athletes of Princeton University, Showing Marked Superiority in Field Events, Defeat Oxford Team in London

Chiefly through lack of control, Elliott H. Bingen lost his North Side tennis

straight sets 6-2, 6-4.

skilfully and at times brought off some

distance or direction. Hunter kept

was the usual sting to Hunter's drive

and he sent it across the net with

MORE TENNIS UPSETS.

OLYMPIC SWIMMING TRYOUTS

HARRY GREB A WINNER. BUFFALO, N. Y., July 8.—Harry Greb of Pittsburg outfought Larry Williams of Bridgeport in a ten round bout here to-night. Both are heavyweights and fought at catch-

Aqueduct Entries

PRINCETON BEATS OXFORD IN MEET

American Collegians Lead in Six Out of Ten Events -Rudd Stars.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1980, by THE SUN AND NEW YORK HIRALD.

ONDON, July 8 .- Marked superiority n the field events enabled the athletes Princeton University to triumph over Oxford squad in their dual meet on the Queens Club grounds to-day. The Americans won six of the ten events contested and in three of them earned contested and in three of them earned second place as well. Before a large gathering that included the Duke of York, John W. Davis, the American Ambassador, and President Hibben and Dean McLanshan of Princeton, the Princeton men showed their speed in 100 yard dash and the 120 high and their prowess in the shot put, high Jump, hammer throw and broad jump. It was a convincing vic-

As expected the Oxonians showed to As expected the Oxonians showed to advantage in the distance and middle distance races. They won the quarter mile, the half mile, the mile and the three mile runs, in each case by impressive margins. B. G. E. Rudd, the South African who furnished a sensation in breaking integrational relay. and breaking international relay ace at Philadelphia last spring, proved the individual star of the day After finishing second to R. E. Brown of Princeton in the dash, Rudd won the quarter mile in 0:50, and the half mile by twenty-five yards in 1:59 4-5. Allen Swede was the best of the American distancers, accounting for third place is the mile and second in the three mile. R. E. Brown was the first of the Americans to win. He led from start to mish in the 100 yard dash and breasted the tape with a yard and a half to re in 10 seconds flat. In the hurdles C. R. Erdman, Jr., and G. A. Trowbridge ceton were first and second, with leppe of Oxford six yards in the rear in the high jump Princeton again scored ing with a leap of 5 feet 9% inches, while C. F. Sweet was credited with 5 set 9 inches. It was first and second again for Princeton in the shot put, in which C. D. Halsey, the winner, threw which C. D. Halsey, the winner, threw of the Dominion links is to be decided the iron ball 44 feet 514 inches. Richard over the course of the Rivermead Club veland's put was 40 feet 10% inches. In the three mile run Montague of Oxford led throughout and won by eighty yards, while Swede of Princeton was 200 yards ahead of Broadbent of

finalists in that event all the time that Princeton won six firsts, six seconds and five thirds, capturing by the American system of scoring 53 points to set to catch all the big fish that soon are to be flopping around the American links and as many more of the near

100 Yard Dash-Won by R. E. Brown, Princeton University; B. G. Rudd, Oxford University, second; R. D. Clark, Princeton Iniversity, third; G. F. Wood, Oxford Uni-tersity, fourth. Time, 10 seconds. Müe Run-Won by Milligan, Oxford Uni-

Time, 4:31 1-5.

4:0 Yard Run-Won by B. G. Rudd, Oxrad University; W. E. Stevenson, Princeton
University, second: W. I. L. Adams, Princeton
University, third. Time, 50 seconds.
120 Yard High Hurdles Race-Won by C.
R. Erdman, Jr., Princeton University; G. W. R. Erdman, Jr., Princeton University; G. W. Trowbridge, Princeton University, second, the English pair now on their way to seppe, Oxford University, third. Time, 15 2-5 the United States, are, of course, the

seconds.

Three Mile Run-Won by Montague, Oxford University. A. Swede, Princeton University, second Broadbent, Oxford University, second. Broadbent, Oxford University fourth. Time, 15 minutes 16 seconds, 88 Yard Run-Won by B. G. Rudd, Oxford University: F. L. Murray, Princeton University, second: Hughes, Oxford University, mrd, Time, 59 4-5 seconds. also taking a shot at the others men-tioned and at Mons. Walter Hagen, the FIELD EVENTS

American champion, and A. H. Gobert, the French representative, was interripted to-day when the American was ading, 4-3, with the next game 30 all. The rain continues to-night, so that Food. The court was extremely slippery and so slow that the ball did not bound properly. It skidded and shot slong the ground and after a few minutes play got heavy and discolored.

When the games were 4 to 1 in favor of Johnston Gobert began hitting more firmly and although the court was confined entirely of the court was confined entirely of the court was confined entirely the court was extremely slipper and the title he held before going to war, but while he realizes that with every star he induces to cross the border his chances of success are diminished, he would rather the court was extremely slipper and the court wa

firmly and, although his foothold on to home talent, the court was not secure, he went to It is an interesting fact that Ottawa the court was not secure, he went to the net and, using his tremendous reach, this year has drawn three of Canada's played some perfect volley shots, bringing tournaments—the open, the P. G. A. hig his score up to within striking distance of the American. Johnston volleved occasionally and made three or the American seniors, is to be held early four hig smashes, but for the most part in September. s played the back of the court. Play will be resumed at 2 o'clock o-morrow if the courts are in shape.

TO RACE TO BLOCK ISLAND.

Fourteen Power Boats Entered for

laiand at 1 P. M. to-morrow in the eleventh annual race to Blook Island under the auspices of the New York Athletic Club. There will be one class for craft of thirty-six rating and over, and another for boats under the straight sets over Frank T. and Warsand another for boats under the rating and over, and another for boats under the rating and over. and another for boats under that rating.
The distance is 100 nautical miles.

The distance is 100 nautical miles.

The series are carried into deuce games gers, but were carried into deuce games. The entries in the power boat race in the opening set. The score was 7-5,

Allowance.

Allowance.

If M. S.

tile, Thomas Farmer, Jr.

0 14 20

William Bond.

0 42 51

In singles to-day Harold Throckmorton will have to play three matches to catch up with the rest of the field, which is now in the round before the

sional golfers, left London this morning to board the steamship Celtic at Liverwill close next Saturday for the games to be held under the austic Tabo Vacht Basis Employees The feature event will be a variety high diving contest for the William H. Todd cup. The diving platforms are the same table to be held. The same rules governing the Clymple contest will govern the Todd cup. The same rules governing the Clymple contest will govern the Todd cup. The same rules governing the Clymple contest will govern the Todd cup.

Two Princeton Men Who Beat Oxford Rivals



of Ottawa August 24 to 27, and, having

selected a date that will bring the play

into the week following that chosen for

decide on this line of action he would have something of an argument, for it is just as

DOUBLES TEAMS ADVANCE.

Westchester Championships.

semi-final. The summary:

Play in the Westchester county ten-

greats as can be landed.

WOMEN DOUBLES the championship of the Professional Golfers Association and give even the CHAMPIONS WIN

C. R. Erdman, Jr.

Miss Wagner and Miss Cassel Repeat N. Y. State Victory.

J. Douglas Edgar, who so sensa-tionally won the title last year, has the recent New York State women's passing his rival as the latter stormed given his word that he will be on hand doubles championship in the feature credit. On Manchester's service, howat Rivermead to defend, and over the border they are also counting on having match of the invitation tournament yes- ever, in the game following, Hunter rock. Jim Barnes of St. Louis, who last week terday. Miss Marie Wagner and Miss broke through and ended the match in Clare Cassel were on one side of the his favor. net and Miss Margaret Grove and Mrs. L. G. Morris on the other. As in the New York State final Miss Wagner and Miss Cassel proved the winners, and as in the invitation tournament at the in the previous match play went into Atlantic Yacht Club yesterday. Willard extra sets. The only difference was that S. Botsford, who had created a sensa-Miss Grove and Mrs. Morris failed to tion on Wednesday in eliminating S. ones on whom the Canadians are chiefly training their artillery, but they are make the same close fight of it in the Howard Voshell, was given a taste of final set that they did a few weeks ago, his own medicine by Cedric Major, who their opponents taking six straight outsteadted and outplaced him, winning games. The score was 7-5, 3-6, 6-0, rather easily in straight sets. In French champion, who incidentally is also champion of the United States; Throughout the match Miss Wagner'ss doubles Cedric Major and Airick H. blocking in the forward court was most conspicuous. She had the strokes necessary to end a rally, deflecting the ball for a number of years and have held for sharp angles returns that were un-Leo Diegel, the Detroit bred star, and others who have shown anything ap-Fine to University, with 5 feet 5 inches, second; White outbound the world be no trick at an object of the Prince of University, with 5 feet 5 inches, second, white outbound the world be no trick at an object of the policy of proaching championship tendencies.

Should the Canadians succeed in in-

Phyllis Walsh retired from the tournament in favor of Miss Grove.

necessary to foster the professional phase of the game in the northern half of the continent as it is in the southern part. Karl would like to regain the title he Greenwich Country Club Invitation Women's Singles—Third round—Miss Clare Cassel won from Miss Katherine Force by default; Miss Margaret Grove won from Miss Phyllis Waish by default.
Fourth Round—Miss M. Grove defeated Miss Helen Gould, 6–1, 6–0.
Doubles—Third round—Miss Marie Wagner and Miss Clare Cassel defeated Miss Mary Heaton and Miss Winifred Croft, 6–2, 6–1; Mrs. L. G. Morris and Miss Margaret Grove defeated Mrs. De Forest Candee and Mrs. M. D. Straffin, 6–3, 6–3; Mrs. E. W. Raymond and Mrs. Frank Welty defeated Miss Caroma Winn and Miss Gertrude Della Torre, 3–5, 6–2, 6–4; Mrs. N. Levy and Miss Marion Reckford defeated Mrs. Bickel and Miss Eleanor Croft, 6–2, 8–4.
Semi-Finai—Miss Marie Wagner and Miss Clare Cassel defeated Mrs. L. G. Morris and Miss M. Grove, 7–5, 3–6, 6–0; Mrs. Edward Raymond and Mrs. F. Welty defeated Mrs. N. Levy and Miss M. Reckford, 6–1, 6–2. Greenwich Country Club Invitation Women's includes the annual team match with

RAIN STOPS TROTTERS.

Titleholders Among Winners in leveland's Grand Circuit Track

Again Flooded. Fourteen power boats of various sizes and ratings are to start off Huckleberry leiand at 1 P. M. to-morrow in the street of the county Tennis of Westchester was confined to doubles yesterday, three teams reaching year-old trotters, had been decided at North Randall to-day a heart Dr. Gayron Wing and Mills They in, flooding the track to such an extent that the remainder of the Grand Circuiprogramme was postponed until to-morrow. Miss Montgomery, the favorite won eased up. It was her sixth victory this year,

Three-year-old class-Trotters; five fur-longs; purse \$525. Miss Montgomery, b. f., by Peter Mont-gomery (Edman) 1 Torbay, b. c., by Dillon Axworthy (Hay), 2 Sister Axoff, br. f., by Axoff (McMahon), 3 St. Roberts, b. c., by Lord Roberts (Wil-lls) 6-1. The other winners advanced more In singles to-day Harold Throckmor-St. Roberts, 5. 1ls)
Ils)
Betty K., b. f., by Binjolla (Erskine)...,
John Watts also started.
Time, 1:20%.

Weatchester County Tennis Doubles Cham-pionship, Second Round-Dr. George King and Alion Toby defeated Frank T. Osgood and Warren Osgood, 7-5, 6-1; Robert S. Stoddart and T. Moore defeated Frank Fall and B. Fisher, 6-3, 6-1; Harvey Husted and E. Wesd defeated Tuttle and Cuth-bert, 6-1, 6-1. and Warren Osgood, 7-5, 6-1; Robert S. Stoddart and T. Moore defeated Frank Fail and B. Fisher, 6-5, 6-1; Harvey Husted and E. Weed defeated Tuttle and Cuthbert, 6-1, 6-1.

VARDON AND RAY LEAVE.

London, July S.—Harry Vardon and Edward Ray, the noted British professional golfers, left London this morning JAFFE AND MARSHALL WIN.

(600) Super. ... 112 503 Hasten On. 105
Dermmond. 108 ... Mal., Parks. 109
Dermmond. 108 ... Mal., Parks. 109
Doss# Tinkish. ... 117 461 Diffent Syes 109
Doss# Tinkish. ... 117 509 Fruitcake. ... 118
Life Marvel 128 348 Motor Cop. 140
481 Ogrood. ... Calming. for Watch. ... 133
Third Radian and a sittenar-olds and upward. Non-winners of two races. Claiming. Off. 4:35. Start good. Won easily. Piace same. Winner, ch. h., 5, by Rol Herode-Chapteron. Owner, TRIPLE SPRINGS FARM. Trainer, O. J. Decker.
TRIP ROUGH WATER STOPS RACES. sional golters, left London this morning to board the steamship Celtic at Liver-pool for New York. With them was Jim Barnes, the American professional who finished fifth in the British open championship. Barnes said just before his departure that he would come to Englished again next year to try his fortune land again next year to try his fortune cape more in the open when the first race to the said in the said of the said in the said of the said

BINZEN LOSES HIS Cup Challenger Carries 11,400 Feet of Canvas Leads Home Field When defending same Milkmaid Bleeds. Is Beaten by Kynaston in North Side Championship.

Sail Area on Shamrock IV. Is Record-Resolute's Spread Is 9,650.

By JAMES S. MITCHEL.

No point in connection with Shamrock IV., challenger for the America's Cup has been more jealously and successfully guarded than the extent of simple returns spoiled all his chances of her sail area, but the figures to within a slight fraction leaked out yesterday while the measurements of the chalsen taking the second by forcing his way to the net at every opportunity and blocking many returns. He maintained the same tactics in the final set and at one time had a lead of 4—3 and lenger and defender progressed at the Morse Dry Dock in South Brooklyn. The Lipton boat will fly the enormous amount of 11,400 square feet of canvas and this is by far the greatest spread 40-15, but threw away the opportunity for a two-game lead by driving three successive shots into the net, and Kyof duck ever crowded on a boat measuring seventy-five feet on the water

naston won three straight games for the From this fact it is very evident that set and match. The score was 6-3, the Lipton people are going to take all sorts of chances. It apparently is a Throughout the contest Kynaston favored a driving game from back court case of win or burst. An instance of how keen Designer Nicholson is on and placed with surprising accuracy both along the side lines and in the every little item was shown when he had the Shamrock plate removed from corners. He made few errors at the critical stages and was just as good the end of the main boom when he found that the extra inch would go to overhead as on his ground strokes. The found that the extra inch would go to do ance which Shamrock IV. will have to first set saw him at his best. He was the measurement of the main spar, give the Resolute will be 5 minutes 30 When the Shamrock IV, was put in timing his drives well and passing Binzen repeatedly as the latter moved up to racing trim in 1914 she carried 10,800 The victory advanced Kynaston to the semi-final round in which he meets Al-fred D. Hammett to-day. The winner

of that match will face Francis T. Hun- power. ter in the title watch to-morrow. The As long as the main news leaked out latter reached the championship round yesterday at the expense of Herbert H. Manchester, whom he outscored in Hunter's hard hitting and far greater speed kept Manchester on the defensive learned that the American boat will most of the way. The latter played swing 9,650, or something like 1,750

square feet less than her opponent.

To look at the Shamrock IV. she pos sesses all the appearance of a vessel that will be able to lug her spars and sails along, but a glance at the tender, slim body of the Resolute creates an immediate feeling that her undertaking s nothing short of tempting fate.

Early yesterday morning the two greater control than is his habit.

Manchester's best period of tennis to City Island to be retrimmed by came early in the second set when he George Ratsey. The mainsail which took the first three games. He was will be used on the challenger was sharp angling his shots then, and keep- found to be too long for the main boom. ter's backhand, which was less accurate than his forehand. Hunter, however, showed he had plenty of speed in reserve when he needed it for he section. ing the ball as much as possible on Hun- and had to be shortened. Both sails when he needed it, for he retaliated with first race, will be bent and made in a run of five games, taking a lead of readiness for the tussle.

The work of measuring the yachts was continued all day yesterday by -3. In the next game on his own service Hunter earned three points and was A large tennis gallery at the Green-within one winning stroke of the match, wich Country Club saw the finalists in when Manchester flashed a final raily. And went through the most trying part passing his rival as the latter stormed of the job when they tackled the cal-the net and placing the game to his culations which will reveal the hull penalties of both Resolute and Sham-rock. The rules stipulate that the fins and service ammunition. shall be weighed but as it is impossiboats the longer and more tedious builseye 91/2 inches in diameter. There was another day of surprises

o speed. Overweight—Arethusa, 3. Scratched—Edwina, 165; Light Wine, 98.

Nippon's Athletes Off for Olympics

JAPAN'S delegation of Clympic athletes left New York on board the steamship Clympic for Antwerp yesterday. Most promiment in the group were Ichiya Ku-magae and Seilchiro Kashio, the tennis stars, who have been in this country for several years. They are to join S. Shimidsu, the other Nip-

ponese tennis expert in the inter-national tournament at Antwerp, and together will form the most formidable tennis team that ever represented Nippon in competition. The thack athletes are on the third lap of their journey to Europe, having crossed the Pacific and then the American continent to New York, where for a week or more they com-pleted their training on local cinder

ance which Shamrock IV. will have to

tracks. In the group of athletes that sailed were K. Sano, K. Yash-

ima, T. Miura, S. Kanakwri, Z. Mogi,

J. Kano, S. Salto and T. Oura.

racing trim in 1914 she carried 10,800 A spectacular feature of the big race, square feet of cloth and it is under-stood that every foot extra that has absence of the great fleet of excursion been put on the green boat is the result of a careful study of her sail carrying follow the contests every mile of the follow the contests every mile of the way. The United States Steamboat Inspection Service yesterday announced about the Lipton yacht it was only that the appeal from the owners of the natural that a similar bit should come excursion steamers had been refused to light about the Resolute. If the samateur yachtsmen were surprised at the task imposed on Shamrock IV, there was still more surprise when it was learned that the American boat will

will not prevent the big fleet of steam six lengths in front of Salvestra, which yachts and other private boats from beat Sun Dial, the only other starter, being in line. Ocean going tugs and a few passenger steamships will be on hand. The United States Navy will patrol the course, and the only boats allowed inside the half mile limit will posed of a big be two press boats, a boat for the "movies" and the officials' boat.

TRYOUT FOR SHOOTERS.

Aspirants for membership on the American toam, which is scheduled to shoot against the pick of Switzerland's riflemen for international honor, will have their first tryout at the American Smallbore League's national range, Tenafly, N. J., to-morrow. The conditions of the match are novel, and present a feature never before attempted in an international rifle match of this importance wherein the most expert smallbore men of America will compete on equal terms with the champions of Switzerland, using their military rifles

The Swiss shoot at a standard target ble to do such a thing with the cup at a distance of 300 meters, using a method of sectional calculations had to smallbore team will shoot at a distance

be adopted. It was common gossip of fifty meters, using a bullseys 19-10 around the drydock that the time allow-inches in diameter.

SUN AND HERALD RACING CHART.

AQUEDUCT, July 8 .- Weather clear; track fast,

PENROSE SCORES IN STAKE AT AQUEDUCT

By HENRY V. KING.

Penrose, the little speed marvel belonging to the Triple Springs Farms, won the Miss Woodford Handicap, the feature of a good card at the Aqueduct track yesterday afternoon. She scored rather easily, passing the judges a length and a half in front of Lady Gertrude. Toujours was third, two lengths back. Trailing the field and bleeding profusely was Milkmaid, the renowned filly belonging to Commander J. K. L. Ross.

Penrose ran a fine race, but Milkmald probably would have won if she had not bled. As is her custom, Penrose shot to the front as soon as the barrier went up and went spinning up the backstretch a length in front of Lady Ger trude, which was leading the remainder of the field, running in a cluster. Rounding the turn Fator gave Penrose

a little more rein, and she bounded away to a lead of three lengths. En-tering the homestretch she was running easily and seemed like a certain winner, but as soon as straightened out Milkmaid began a charge that seemed irresistible. Despite her 126 pounds she fairly devoured the ground, and before the final provides. the final eighth pole was reached she was at Penrose's withers. Then when hairs, silks. it looked as if Mildmald were going to come away and win galloping she stopped suddenly.

For an instant the crowd thought that enrose was great enough to draw away from the champion, but before the remarks had died away the racegoers realized that something was materially wrong with Milkmaid. She was stopping as if broken down. When she dropped back Penrose continued on her way and without being urged easily withstood

be enforced, so the excursion promoters soon after entering the homestretch and withdrew their applications. soon after entering the homestretch and withdrew their applications. This enforcement of maritime laws home. As he passed the judges he was Bluffer, the big son of Ballot, which

ran Kirklevington to a head on Mon-day, came back in the last race and disposed of a big field of high class young-sters in hollow fashion. He took the track at the start and under a nice, snug ride by Andy Schuttinger galloped all the way, to win by half a dozen lengths. Harry Payne Whitney showed a new one in this event in Exodus, a son of Peter Pan and First Flight. He ran a good race. He was a trifle green and will improve. Bluffer won impressively Broadway and it would not be surprising to see him give the best colts in the country a hard tussig for supreme honors. Among Broadway those he sped away from were a half dozen youngeters which are touted as \$50,000 colts and filles. The Triple Crown Farm's colors flashed

home in front a second time when King Agrippa beat a big field of platers in the fifth race. He was much the best and won easily. He broke slowly and trailed the field a dozen lengths behind the pace makers to the head of the stretch. Then when his opponents were staggering he began to run and before the final furong pole was reached he was in front under restraint. Joseph E. Widener's Joyful scored an

easy victory in the steeplechase. He led from start to finish and only galloped all the way to win by eight lengtha. Candidate was second and Ticket third. The first race brought out a big field of platers, most of which were former 549 FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Time, 1:20 2-5. Purse, \$1,000. Value to winner, \$700; second, \$200; third, \$100. For three-year-olds and upward; claiming. Off at 2:35. Start good. Won easily. Place same. Winner, ch. h., 7, by Star Shoot—Orange and Blue. Ownr and trainer, F. D. WellH.

Index. Horse. Wt. PP. St. 4 % Fin. Jockey. Open.High.Close. Pl. Sh. 455; Hendrie. 120 9 1 3; 2; 2; 1; McCsbe. 5:2 3:2 2:5 1:11:2

443 Phalaris. 120, 2 4 - \$14, 3:45; 2; 2; Sande. ... 6:1 6:1 18:5 8:5 4:5 stake horses but now patched up cripples. Hendrie, a handsome son of Star Shoot, proved best and earned the long end of the purse by four lengths. Phalaris

WILL BEFEND POLO CUPS.

the next polo tournament of importance in this section of the country. Beginning July 17 the Rumson cup presented by Bertram H. and Howard S. Borden and the Monmouth county cup offered by Felix M. Warburg and J. Horace Harting will be played for on Rumson Field. There is no limit handicap for teams in the Rumson cup event. The home club has two legs on the prize, and Great Neck, Piping Rock and Santa Barbara For the Monmouth county cup event, a

ompeting fours handicap must not ex-



ceed sixteen goals. Great Neck with victories in 1913 and 1914 has two legs on the trophy, and Rumson, Piping Rock and Santa Barbara one each. In both tournaments Santa Barbara will be the



Few phew who wear our cool two-piece suits!

Vestless crashes, mo-

A little flurry in straws

blows down prices of a couple of thousand hats.

\$4, \$5, \$6 Sennits \$6 and \$7 Milans \$5 to \$10 Splits \$2.50 \$5 and \$6 Mackinaws \$5 to \$10 fancy straws \$3.50 \$8 to \$10 Bankoks

Leghorns Panamas

\$11 to \$13 Bankoks Panamas

A handful of boys' straw hats now \$1.50 and \$2.50. Some kiddies' hats, \$1.50.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY Broadway

"Four at 13th St. at 34th St. Convenient Fifth Ave. at 41st St.

As announced July 15 and 17

"ORIZABA"

A modern, ocean-going, pas-senger steamer of 12,000 tons. Maximum comfort under all conditions. Licensed capacity, 1.860 persons. Tickets restrict-ed to 1,000. Limited number of cabin rooms available for special parties.

Tickets \$25 Each Race Including Buffet Lunch (War tax extra)
Steamer will leave Ward Line. Pier 14,
East Hiver, foot of Wall St., 9:09 A. M.
Daylight Saving Time.

Rumson Country Club is to conduct the next polo tournament of importance this section of the country Device this section of the country Device this section of the country Device the section of the country Device the section of the country Device this section of the country Device the section of the section

THE TURF.

RACES

To-day's Special Feature: THE BRAMBLE HANDICAP And 5 Other Well Filled Events.

FIRST RACE AT 2:30 P. M. SPECIAL RACE TRAINS leave Penn. Statton, 33d St. and 7th Av., also from Flatbush Av., Brook-lyn, at 13:39, 1:00, 1:39, 1:59 P. M. Special cars reserved for ladies on all Race Trains. Also via Brooklyn "L" to Greenwood Av. Station. GRAND STAND \$3.30, LADIES \$1.65 Including War Tax.

Which Used Car Does It Pay to Buy

VOU know the used car owner who .changes about every so often. Seldom driving the same car more than a season or two.

It is different when a man selects a

The transportation service Packard built into the car in the beginning is still there when

stays there long after his investment in it is paid back.

Broadway at 61st Street

your Immediate Service One Packerd 3-35 7 passenger Derham Limousine Brougham and Touring body—\$5200 One Packard 3-25 2 passen-ger Fleetwood Runa-bout—\$5000

he gets it-and Now on the Floor at

used Packard.

PACKARD